

NEW YMCA OFFICERS



WAYNE BALLENTINE

WILLIAM ROBERTS

ARTHUR BANKS

Ballentine Elected YMCA President; Roberts and Banks Get Other Posts

S. C. Mag Slates Writing Contest

A short-story contest for young South Carolina writers begins March 1, the South Carolina Magazine announced today.

The contest will be limited to South Carolina college students. It is not necessary that the student be a subscriber to the magazine.

Prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15 will be awarded authors of the three top manuscripts at school-closing exercises this summer.

Three judges will select the prize-winning stories, and all decisions will be final. Manuscripts awarded prizes will become the property of the magazine, and will be printed in early issues.

Stories submitted must be 2,000 words or less and must have a South Carolina locale. They should be submitted to Contest Editor, Post Office Box 835, Columbia, S. C., and postmarked not later than midnight, April 30, 1949. The student's full name, home address and college should be plainly written on each manuscript, and copies should be retained, since the South Carolina Magazine does not assume responsibility for safe return if no prize is awarded. Authors desiring return of manuscripts must enclose self-addressed, stamped envelopes.

"It is our hope that the South Carolina Magazine can in this way be instrumental in fostering the literary ambitions and talent of the young people of our state," Editor Anne Thomas said.

Chem Engineers Given National Recognition

The Clemson Society of Chemical Engineers has been notified that its petition for affiliation with the American Institute of Chemical Engineers as a student chapter has been approved.

According to the National Secretary, an engraved charter will be sent within the next several weeks and membership cards will be issued to the present members.

NOTICE

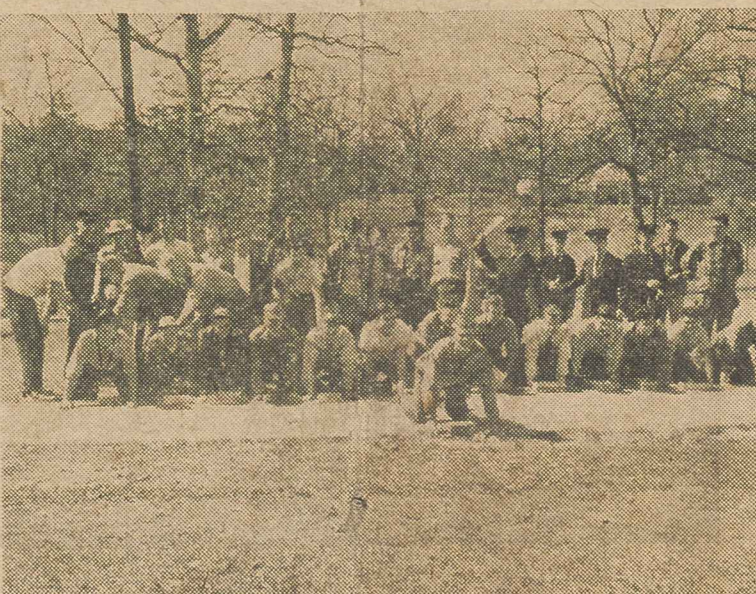
Students planning to graduate in June or August are reminded to apply for a diploma in Room 19, Main Building without delay. The order for diplomas to be awarded in June will be mailed next week.

Animal Husbandry Club Adds Members

Initiation of new members of the Animal Husbandry Club started their informal initiation March 2 and finished with a barbeque supper at the "Y" cabin last Tuesday night with Coach Bob Jones as principal speaker.

New members of the club are H. N. Chaplin; E. G. Currie, freshman of Lake View; W. D. Dabney, freshman of Lancaster; N. E. Davis, junior of Mullins; J. E. Hiers, freshman of Ehrhardt; G. H. Holland, H. B. Jones; J. L. LeRoy, sophomore of Troy; J. O. Shuler, junior of Holly Hill; D. W. Smith, freshman of Edgefield; N. E. Williamson, junior of Clemson; and R. B. Johnson, freshman of Sumter.

Also R. T. Hewitt, junior of Florence; H. W. Allen, freshman of Clio; J. L. Allen, freshman of Clio; R. E. Cox, freshman of Yonkers Island; J. C. Cornwell; E. E. Halley, freshman of Aiken; G. W. Littlejohn, sophomore of Cowpens; C. Maddox, sophomore of Gaffney; A. R. Morris; J. L. Sanderson, freshman of Dillon; C. A. Wilson, and W. A. Standland.



New members of the Animal Husbandry Club are shown above receiving their daily afternoon "warming." The initiates are, center, R. T. Hewitt. Left to right, H. N. Chaplin, E. G. Currie, W. D. Dabney, N. E. Davis, J. E. Hiers, G. H. Holland, H. B. Jones, J. L. LeRoy, J. O. Shuler, D. W. Smith, N. E. Williamson, and R. B. Johnson. (Photo by Ted Thompson.)

Trust Gives \$10,000 To School of Textiles

A donation of \$10,000 to the Textile School of Clemson College from the Burlington Foundation, a trust established by Burlington (N. C.) Mills Corp., was announced today by Dean Hugh M. Brown.

The gift was presented personally to Dean Brown at the college by J. E. Garvin, vice president of Burlington Mills, an alumnus of Clemson, and Butler French, director of the company's apprentice program.

Present plans are to use this donation to equip a dyeing and finishing laboratory in which actual productive process and problems will be duplicated insofar as possible. Decision to use the money to set up a modern laboratory for the study of dyeing and finishing techniques was made after a series of conferences between Dean Brown and Professors Lindsay and McKenna of Clemson and representatives of the Burlington foundation.

The rapid growth of textile finishing operations in the South during the past few years makes the establishment of such a laboratory particularly timely, college officials stated.

Further conferences between members of the textile staff of the college and representatives of Burlington Mills will be held to complete plans for installing the latest dyeing and finishing equipment in the laboratory.

This donation to Clemson, Burlington Foundation officials stated, is in line with the foundation's policy of making gifts to colleges to improve existing facilities or establish needed new ones. Primary considerations in making these donations, the Foundation trustees pointed out, is the need of the institution in question and the uses to which the donation will be put.

Eleazer To Air Informal Program

J. M. Eleazer, information specialist for the Clemson College Extension Service whose column "Seen Along the Roadside" is published in most of South Carolina's newspapers, will begin a "live" radio program direct from the radio studio in the basement of the Library on March 26.

The program will be aired over station WIS in Columbia and possibly over others, and will be informal after the manner of Eleazer's column.

Converse Grad Speaks Clemson DAR Group

Mrs. J. K. Robertson, graduate of Converse College and resident of Spartanburg, was guest speaker at the February meeting of the Andrew Pickens Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution which was held at the home of Mrs. R. F. Poole. Mrs. Robertson's theme for her talk was "History Through Stamps."

Her talk was illustrated with frames of first-day covers and regular and special issues from her stamp collection. After the talk, Mrs. Robertson gave several humorous readings.

At the meeting, the chapter's delegates to the coming D. A. R. National Congress to be held in Washington were elected.

ENGINEERS WILL MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held 6:45 p. m. tonight in room B-5 of the Physics Building. A film on sex hygiene will be shown.

By Their Words

"The law does not say one-half of my salary goes to Mrs. Aull . . . thank Goodness."

... "Doe" Aull

"She was said to be rather modern in her morals."

... Prof. Williams

"George III was a grandson of George I, as you can well imagine."

... Prof. Lander

"The author of your text book is a woman, a fact that you will easily discern when you see how wordy the text is."

... "Speedy" Brewster

"A good subject for a debate would be, 'Pro or Con: The Butt End of a Goat Is the Head.'"

... "The Cynic" Purser

"Le Crayon est sur le table."

... "Monsewer" Hardee

Graduate Attends Automobile School

J. T. Hunter, Jr., one of the principals in Hunter Motor Company, Inc., Ford dealership at Florence, S. C., has been selected to attend the Ford Merchandising School in Dearborn, Mich., when the next class starts March 7th.

The Ford Merchandising School, established in 1947, constitutes one means by which the Ford Motor Company disseminates to its dealer organization the latest information on effective merchandising methods, and gives young men selected by dealers a sound background of knowledge for responsible dealership jobs. A major part of the instruction is conducted by sales department heads.

Each class attends the school for four weeks. Fourteen classes have been graduated by the school.

Mr. Hunter is the son of J. T. Hunter, one of the principles of Hunter Motor Company, Inc. He attended Clemson College in South Carolina, and has served two years with the armed forces.

Lewis Is Head Of Alpha Chi Sigma

T. W. Lewis, chemistry senior of Spartanburg, was elected president of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were: R. N. Westmoreland, textile chemistry senior of Winston-Salem, vice president; H. E. Ulmer, chemistry junior of Hartsville, corresponding secretary; A. H. Peters, chemical engineering junior of Summerville, master of ceremonies; G. M. Lloyd, chemical engineering junior of Charleston, recording secretary; J. C. Eargle, chemical engineering junior of Parr, treasurer; and L. M. Jenkins, chemical engineering junior of Kline, alumni secretary.

Arnold Is Elected Head Radio Club

T. L. Arnold, electrical engineering junior of Woodruff (was elected president of the Clemson Amateur Radio Club on Monday night, February 21.

Other officers elected were J. R. Stewart, electrical engineering junior of Clemson, vice president; B. J. Novit, electrical engineering junior of Charleston, as secretary and treasurer. C. E. Stone, electrical engineering senior of Columbia, as station trustee.

The following new members or "Short Circuits" are being initiated: W. L. Dixon, electrical engineering junior of Sumter; A. W. Smarr, Jr., industrial education junior of Hickory Grove; G. B. Seaborn, Jr., electrical engineering senior of Central; J. T. Key, Jr., electrical engineering freshman of Columbia; R. L. Jones, industrial physics junior of Glenn Springs; and A. B. Jordan, industrial education senior from Bishopville.

The club, in addition to helping its members obtain an amateur license, operates an amateur station in the basement of the Sixth Barracks.

At the present time, they are operating on ten meter phone, forty, and seventy-five meter radio telegraph.

Mr. G. D. Hallmark is the faculty advisor.

Y DELEGATION WILL GO TO ANDERSON

One phase of the Clemson College YMCA program is deputation work. Students representing the YMCA accompanied by one of the staff members visit many colleges during the course of the year. On March 10, a Clemson delegation will have charge of the chapel program at Anderson College.

A talk will be given by Wayne Ballentine, agricultural economics junior, of Blythewood. Music will be presented by W. P. "Doe" Roberts of Lugoff and Perry Trakas of Spartanburg. Charlie Still of Greenwood will have charge of the devotional. Mr. Holtzendorff, general secretary, will accompany the group.

Ely Culbertson Named Initial Noon Chapel Program Lecturer

Nominate Some Alligator Bait For Clemson's Booby King; Election Soon

Ordinance Students Visit Army School

First year advanced Ordinance students, accompanied by Captain Byrum and Sgt. Hessel of the Military Staff, went on an all-day tour of the Ordinance Automotive School in Atlanta March 1.

The party was conducted through the various machine shops by members of the school staff, who explained the processes used in repairing and assembling vehicles. After dinner in the Officers' Mess, the students were taken through the Base Shop and General Supply Depot areas.

On leaving the school each member of the party was presented with a small bronze anvil paperweight with his name engraved on it by the school commander.

The Atlanta Automotive School is the largest in the U. S., and the General Supply Depot is the second largest of its type.

Summer Session Schedule Given

The Registrar's Office has announced a tentative schedule for the 1949 summer session. According to information contained in this announcement, the minimum number of credits which may be scheduled is six for all grade point ratios. For students enrolled in the nine-weeks session, the maximum load will be one-half the load the student is entitled to schedule during the regular session, according to the following table:

Grade Point Ratio—Max. Credits	
0.00 to 2.99	10
3.00 to 4.99	11
5.00 to 6.99	12
7.00 and above	13

Students currently enrolled in college may obtain a Reservation Card in the Basement Room of the Registrar's Office. Additional information about work to be offered in the summer session may be secured by consulting the Dean or Class Adviser concerned.

Other information regarding fees and other data will be published as available.

2 Animal Husbandry Profs Attend Showing

L. V. Starkey, head of the animal husbandry department, and J. R. Cook, associate professor of animal husbandry, attended an Aberdeen-Angus show and sale in Columbia last Monday.

Prof. Starkey expressed the opinion that the show was the best he had ever attended.

"Two of the top animals shown were exhibited by Clemson men," he stated.

Dr. Gill Will Lead Ban. Meetings Here

Dr. Everett Gill, Jr., of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention will lead the Mission Conference to be held at Clemson March 18-20 under the sponsorship of the Baptist Student Union.

Gill, who is in charge of mission work in South and Central America for the convention, has traveled 75,000 miles during the past six years in connection with his work.

Limestone College is sending a delegation of twenty girls to attend the meetings, which will be three in number.

Laurens Minister Speaks At YMCA

Rev. Thomas C. Cook of Laurens was guest speaker at Clemson Sunday afternoon and Sunday night. A large group of Clemson students and other friends were present for the message delivered by the Rev. Mr. Cook. In addition to giving a sermon which contained a direct appeal for students to give more thought to Christian living and the cost of making right decisions in life, Rev. Cook entertained his audience by playing several musical instruments, by singing two vocal selections and by playing several selections on the piano.

Ely Culbertson, international authority on contract bridge and founder of the famed Quota Force Plan for world peace, will be principal speaker at a special chapel program for the student body and faculty to be held in the College Chapel, Thursday, March 17, at 11:50 a. m. His address will be entitled "Our Fight for Total Peace."

Culbertson has received both blasts and boosts for his activities on behalf of world peace. The Russian Communist Party organ Pravda has accused him of "trying to destroy the unanimity of the great powers," while in this country his book *Must We Fight Russia?* and its proposals have been highly praised by public figures, both liberals and conservatives.

Culbertson's proposals for world peace were recently published in the Readers Digest in an article entitled "The Truman Doctrine is Not Enough."

This lecture will highlight the first of two chapel programs presented under the joint sponsorship of Blue Key fraternity and the Kress Endowment Fund Committee. The second will be held early in April with another person of national prominence as guest speaker. Both events will be open to the general public as well as to students and faculty.

The class schedule listed below will be followed on the days of the chapel programs in order to avoid class conflicts:

Classes scheduled for 8:05-8:55 will be held at 8:05-8:40.
Classes scheduled for 9:05-9:55 will be held at 8:50-9:25.
Classes scheduled for 10:05-10:55 will be held at 9:35-10:10.
Classes scheduled for 11:05-11:55 will be held at 10:20-10:55.
Classes scheduled for 12:05-12:55 will be held at 11:05-11:40.

1930 Grad Gets Atlanta Position

Frank C. Bouknight, agricultural economics graduate of the class of 1930, has been named assistant manager of the Production and Marketing Administration's southeastern area cotton branch office in Atlanta.

A native of Irmo, S. C., Bouknight has served as a cotton specialist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture for 14 years. He has worked in cotton branch offices in Atlanta, Memphis, Dallas, Jackson, Little Rock, and was in charge of the classing office in Hayti, Missouri.

Discussions Held At Engineer's Meeting

Approximately seventy members were present Tuesday night when The American Society of Mechanical Engineers met.

After the business had been completed a discussion program was presented. Bill Gaines, senior, discussed the benefits of and educational Power Plant to be used for the instruction and use of the students in power plant engineering. Norman Wagner, senior, presented some pertinent facts on Radiant Heating. Robert Wade, junior, gave the members some interesting points on the various steps in fabricating a piece of machinery as it passes through the many stages of production.

Civil Service Tells Of Position Openings

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for Historian, Intelligence Specialist (General and Technical), Foreign Affairs Officer, and Social Science Analyst.

The positions to be filled from these examinations are research positions in a wide variety of specialized fields. They are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, and pay salaries of \$3,727, \$4,479, \$5,232, and \$6,235 a year. Archeologist positions located throughout the country, paying from \$3,727 to \$5,232 a year, will be filled from the Social Science Analyst examination.

No written test is required of competitors for these positions; to qualify they must have had education or experience or a combination of education and experience appropriate for the positions for which they apply.

Detailed information about the examinations, as well as application forms, may be obtained from most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than March 15, 1949.

Present Enrollment Is 3054 Students

A grand total of 3054 students are enrolled in the second semester, 1948-49, according to a bulletin released by the registrar's office. The Schools of Agriculture and Engineering have 562 and 1015 students respectively, while the School of Textiles has 799. Two hundred and eighty-nine men follow the Arts and Sciences curriculum, and the School of Education has 278 enrolled. The School of Chemistry is trailing with 34 men majoring in chemistry.

This bulletin also shows a total of 593 freshmen, 742 sophomores, 837 juniors, and 805 seniors, plus 77 special students, graduates and post graduates.

Clemson Represented At Southern Regional YMCA Council Meet

At a meeting of the Southern Regional Council of YMCA in Atlanta on March 5, Clemson was represented by E. M. "Bud" Rallings, Harrison McLaurin, J. R. Cooper and P. B. Holtzendorff, Jr. A new constitution for the Southern Region was discussed and numerous other matters concerning the work of the Student Christian Associations in the area were taken up by the group representing a number of the colleges and universities in the south.

Messrs. Ed Driscoll, Charles Sherman and Charlie Whitworth, the three traveling secretaries, were present. Dr. Lloyd, president of Maryville College, was there to represent the general Board as was Mr. Charles Wharton from the Atlanta office. Mr. H. B. Ingalls of the New York office was present. YMCA Secretaries present included Mr. Charlie Commander of Georgia Tech, Mr. Henry Ware of Mississippi State College, Mr. Ed King of N. C. State College, Mr. Ralph Frost of University of Tennessee.

PRESENT PROGRAM AT LIMESTONE

A Clemson delegation recently presented a program at Limestone College. A group of ten students with Mr. Holtzendorff made this trip. Talks were given by Wayne Ballentine of Blythewood and Harrison McLaurin of Bennettsville.

Music was presented by Perry Trakas, of Spartanburg. The devotional was given by David Foster of Greenwood, and Clyde Allen of Latta, who is also chairman of the deputations, presided.

Talk of the Town

By Howell Arthur

Clemson needs a placement bureau.

A story which ran in last week's Tiger told of a group of last semester's graduates of the School of Agriculture. Most of them were employed, and most of the ones who were employed had good jobs. It is on such evidence that opponents of a placement bureau at Clemson base their flimsy argument.

Undoubtedly, Clemson men do get good positions when they graduate. And few of them end up in bread lines. But that does not mean that they would not get better jobs if Clemson did have some organized system of placement rather than the disjointed setup it has now; nor does it mean that the percentage of graduates employed gainfully would not be even larger under such a system than it is now.

It would be following the opponents in their use of faulty reasoning to say that Clemson needs a placement bureau because other schools have them. Yet it all boils down to just about that.

If other schools do have systematized methods of securing positions for their graduates, they must have some reason for having them. Perhaps they have proved or have had proved to them that a skillful placement bureau director can increase the salaries of the men whose jobs he obtains—can get more out of employers by skillful but dignified haggling than the would-be employee can get himself. It seems natural that a prospective boss would rather deal with an experienced personnel man than with a green college graduate, any way.

Let us suppose, doffing our school spirit for a while, that Clemson is not the best-known educational institution in the country, even after the football game last New Year's Day. Does it not stand to reason that firms will hire most of their skilled personnel from the ranks of graduates of schools which enjoy the best reputations in their fields?

Clemson men must compete with students from Georgia Tech and MIT to mention only the two top ones. Several employers who have worked with men from all three

colleges state a preference for Clemson men. But the tendency is for an employer to hire Tech or MIT grads if he knows more about those two colleges than he does about Clemson (and he does, if he lives outside the Piedmont section of South Carolina.)

A placement bureau would make Clemson known to industry, and that is what counts.

How to Make Eight the Hard Way

This is a four-page newspaper. It stands to reason that the really astute reader has already come to this conclusion, and that he has attempted to adjust himself to it. His next move, and that of the less astute when he finds out, will probably be to complain. They will be unable to understand why the staff, which has nothing else to do but attend classes and study for full curricula, can fall down so miserably from the eight-page monster to which they have become accustomed.

They forget that Clemson has no school or department of journalism, and that the Tiger staff member gets a maximum of four credits for the four years of hard labor he puts in; and that to get those four credits he must meet a one-hour class for four semesters.

They forget that the editorial staff of The Tiger is composed of approximately ten active members (a liberal estimate), and that four men comprise the business staff which must sell 400-odd inches of advertisements to pay printing and engraving costs on an eight-page paper.

I have omitted mention of the two-man circulation staff because there seems to be no criticism of its work from intelligent readers. I have not told about the editor and the business manager, who personally handle deliveries to the pre-fabs every Thursday night.

The Tiger staff is not complaining. It is happy in its work. But it does wish, and that sincerely, that students and others who are not content with the way The Tiger is being run would come down to the offices some Monday or Tuesday night and try to do something about it. If this be reason, make the most of it.



that he wonders why Jackie "Kiddy" Calvert didn't accept that "Catty" invitation that he received from a certain "Kitty" in Central.

that the chow situation must not be so bad. Joe Powell is getting fatter all the time.

that he hears from Edgefield that Scurry is planning to be King of the peach festival and is going to make "Redwood" his court clown.

that Rochester can't get enough to eat on his own table. He has to bum around after chow looking for tidbits.

that Charlie Carroll is really athletic these days. Too bad he doesn't believe in keeping in shape.

that Boston used to like the Clemson campus, but lately, he spends his weekends in Columbia. Wonder why?

That Harry Mack's little gal over at Coker wouldn't approve if she knew what he did a few nights.

that we know a little scoop on Eddie Mappus that occurred over at Winthrop not long ago that can't be printed.

that Weeks misses his brother Latto. Oscar hated to see such a congenial pair have to part.

that he hates to see his friends on Taps staff have to do without a dance. Could be that they don't want one.

that Bill Moore seems to have lost some of his prominence. Guess there aren't any more keys to be distributed.

that Ingle is now a member of "the birds that don't fly."

that everytime Oscar sees Bill Berry, he's either making a date or just getting ready to go on one.

"Frog" Ware seems to be having a little trouble with his next play's staff. To bad he doesn't have them in a class or two.

that "Noisy" Weldon can't keep his women straight. His best buddies keep cutting them out.

that Lynn Reynolds is awfully interested in Sook, the wall-flower.

that Popeye's not mad. Oscar can't understand why. Crayton should be.

that "Lucky Luke" Trowell is still getting the breaks. One of these days, his head will fall.

that Steve McMillian (The Goat) is getting to be quite a public speaker.

that Zeigler seems to be bored with his chosen Alma Mater these days. Lucky he's nearly out.

Chicken Feathers! Chicken Feathers and lil' ol' Ted Thompson. How hen-pecked can you get?

that if a girl told me she wouldn't go to a dance unless she could be a sponsor, I'd tell her to hit the road. How about you Charlie Still?

that "Boss" Chambers thinks he's the power behind the C. D. A. How about it, Stud?

that if any of you readers really want to know who Oscar really is, just ask Slim, the night watchman. He's got the hot scoop.

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AUTHORIZED HOT POINT APPLIANCES
ADMIRAL RADIOS

MORGAN ELECTRIC SERVICE
Seneca, S. C.

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SEE THEM TODAY AT
HOKE SLOAN'S

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Seneca,
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PHONES
383 & 777



Walhalla,
S. C.

PHONE
186

Club Presidents Are Organized Into Novel Campus Coordination Council

1949 Frosh Offered Pre-Entrance Exams

Seven South Carolina colleges are cooperating for the first time this year in a state-wide testing program for students who desire to enter the cooperating colleges in June or September of 1949. The cooperating colleges are Clemson, Anderson College, Coker College, Erskine College, Furman University, Presbyterian College, and Winthrop College.

With such test information, the colleges will be better able to render advisory information to some applicants and their parents prior to college opening time. In addition, the time normally consumed in June or September by such testing may be devoted to other aspects of counseling and scheduling. After taking this test, prospective Clemson students will be required to take only a placement test in mathematics when they arrive on the Clemson campus this summer or fall.

The tests will be given on the above-named college campuses beginning at 10:00 a. m. on March 19, April 9, May 7, and July 29. Also the tests will be given at three off-campus centers at 10:00 a. m. in Allendale on April 9, in Charleston on April 9 and July 29, and in Columbia on

A council made up of all campus club presidents was organized last night for the purpose of coordinating club activities, preventing duplication of projects, promoting cooperation, and presenting a solid front of student opinion to the Administration.

Sponsored by the Coordination Committee of Blue Key, the group met for the first time last night in the College Chapel. Details of organization and certain problems now of campus-wide interest were discussed.

A few days before the meeting, Blue Key sent each club president a letter, announcing and explaining the proposed plan.

April 9 and July 29. Prospective students may choose the date and center most convenient.



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RICHARDSON TAILORING CO.

We Cut, Trim, and Make From Your Material at
Most Reasonable Prices.

112 West Earle Street

Anderson, S. C.

Students at Clemson Look

SHARP WITH CLOTHES
LAUNDERED AT

CADET LAUNDRY

Frank Dillard, Mgr.

Clemson Students Always Welcome



MAYFAIR GRILL

Anderson, S. C.

ANDERSON HELPS WITH AG EC PLAN

Dr. Richard Anderson of the Statistics Institute of North Carolina State College, was in Clemson Monday and Tuesday to assist in designing an efficient sample for a research project in the field of agriculture economics.

At a college examination a professor asked, "Does the question embarrass you?" "Not at all, sir," replied the student, "not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me."

Garrison's Service Station

Sinclair

GAS OIL
Downtown Clemson

Records Free At Martin's 'til Mar. 17
The 5 Long Play Records May Be Purchased Over the Entire Period
--
One Record Free With Every Purchase of Five
Martin Radio Service

News From Other College Rags

Thanks to Hassel Simpson for taking over during my lazy spell last week! But really I hadn't taken to the hills like he said; maybe I will after this week, who knows?

"What do you think of mud as a beautifier?"

West Pointer

In an English political oration: "I was born an Englishman, I have lived an Englishman, and I hope I shall die an Englishman."

From the back of the hall in an unmistakable accent came the question:

"Mon, hae ye no ambeetion?"

Keesler News

"Dearest, I must marry you." "But have you seen my father?"

"Yes, many times, but I love you just the same."

Erskine News

She: "What a wonderfully developed arm you have! Do you play baseball?"

He: "Yes. Were you ever on the track team?"

Dad criticized the sermon, mother criticized the organist, and sister thought the choir made a lot of mistakes, but they all shut up when Willie piped up: "Still it was a pretty good show for a nuckle."

The Twig

A census-taker asked a woman at the door: "How many in your family?"

"Five," snapped the woman. "Me, the old man, the kid, the cow, and the cat."

"And the politics in your family?"

"Mixed. I'm a Republican, the old man's a Democrat. The Kid's Wet, the Cow's Dry, and the cat's a Populist."

Yellow Jacket

The other day a professor was leaning over his rostrum delivering a dissertation on the mode of talk sported by the younger among us.

"Now what is that silly saying the girls on the campus are in the habit of saying?" he mused to the discomfort of the coeds.

"No!" shouted a male from the recesses of the back row.

The Daily Revellie

Student: "Please sir, I'd like next week off if it is convenient." Prof.: "Oh, you would—what's up?"

Student: "Well, my girl's going on her honeymoon, and I'd like to go with her."

A reader, who was apparently interested in seeing some jokes in this column for a change, handed me a slip of paper just now, and I shall copy a few of them for the benefit of the rest of you. But if you really want to read some good ones come by the office sometimes, these are the ones that don't get into print.

Mother (entering the room very unexpectedly): "Well, I never!" Daughter: "Oh, Mother, you must have."

When teaching a girl to pucker up for a kiss, which is better to have her say prunes, peaches, or alfalfa?

And in closing let me pass on to you this little bit of advice: "Live every day as if it were your last; one day you'll be right."

The College Calendar

March 10 (Thursday)

8 p. m.—American Association of University Women. Talk by Miss Kate Bumstead, Chief Psychiatric Social Worker of Spartanburg Mental Hygiene Clinic.

March 12 (Saturday)

7:30 p. m.—Coker-Clemson BSU Party; Baptist Church.

March 13 (Sunday)

2:20, 6:10 p. m.—Vesper Services; YMCA. Mr. Audley H. Ward, speaker.

March 14 (Monday)

7 p. m.—Forum Club; Physics Building.

March 15 (Tuesday)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner Meeting of Fellowship Club.
7:30 p. m.—Clemson College Little Theater Group; YMCA.

March 16 (Wednesday)

6:45 p. m.—Church Night for Campus Churches.

8:30 p. m.—Newcomers' Club; Browsing Room. Election of new officers.

8:30-10:30 p. m.—Naval Reserve Unit; Chemistry Lecture Room.

The Tiger

He Roars For Clemson A & M

A. McNeil Howard
Editor

Howell Arthur
Associate Editor

J. W. (Bill) Snipes
Business Manager

Bill Costello
News Editor

Jimmy Thomas
Circulation Manager

Bob Rayle
Managing Editor

Jack Cribb
Sports Editor

Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press
Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by the students of Clemson College

THE TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Its claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper", is based on circulation, comment, and general attitude of those who read it.

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Titian-haired Fran Warren, with tears in her voice, sings a tuneful lament about love. The title of Fran's new disc, "What's My Name?", leads to another question, "What's Your Cigarette?" Fran answers, "Camel!" As Fran sings it, "Ever since I made the 30-day mildness test, Camels are my cigarette."

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CIGARETTES

Brigadiers Will Play for Military Ball; Honorary Cadet Colonel To Be Chosen

Nine Students Chalk Up Perfect Records For First Semester Work

A review of the scholastic records at Clemson for the first semester of this session indicates that nine students made the grade of "A" on all credits taken during the first semester. The list includes one graduate student, one graduate at the January commencement, one senior, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen.

Since eight of the nine students are veterans, there is an indication that the superior scholastic achievement of veterans as compared with non-veterans is still a true comparison. While many non-veterans are making excellent records, every comparison between the records of veterans as a whole and records of non-veterans in the past has also indicated a superior average for veterans.

Eight of the nine "A" students are from South Carolina, and one from Arkansas. The name, home address, class, major course, and veteran or non-veteran status of each "A" student is given below:

Walter Lee Ball, Laurens, January graduate, electric engineering, veteran; James Foster Cathcart, Bishopville, textile manufacturing, veteran; George Arthur Mobley, Clemson, freshman, textile engineering, veteran; David Rene Parish, Dillon, senior, chemical engineering, non-veteran; Garland Berte Seaborn, Jr., Central, junior, electrical engineering, veteran; John Ritchie Smith, Hot Springs, Arkansas, graduate student, agricultural economics, veteran; Walter Lee Thompson, Honea Path, freshman, textile chemistry, veteran; Norman Carl Wessinger, Springfield, junior, arts and sciences, veteran; Robert Martin Wolfe, Rock Hill, sophomore, electrical engineering, veteran.

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PICTURES AT THE SHOW ON THE Clemson Campus

MARCH 10-11-12

"Whispering Smith"

Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall

MARCH 10-11

"Boy With Green Hair"

MARCH 14-15

"The Accused"

Loretta Young, Robert Cummings

MARCH 16 OR 17

"Dinner At the Ritz"

Annabella, David Niven

MARCH 18

"Dear Ruth"

Joan Caulfield

Girl Scouting Makes Progress At Clemson

Girl Scouting is growing at Clemson. This year sixty-six Brownies and nine leaders, thirty-two Intermediates and six leaders, and thirty-five volunteer workers were registered. Also several civic minded people gave their services as consultants to the Scouts.

Through the Community Chest and the generosity of some of the fathers, water and cooking units have been installed in the Girl Scout cabin.

Mrs. A. E. Schilleter, president, says, "The Milledge Gordon Unit 42 of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of South Carolina, sponsors Girl Scouts wholeheartedly in that it believes that the organization is making a notable contribution to the teaching of two basic principles of democracy, tolerance and brotherhood."

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Coker Group Will Visit Baptists Here This Weekend

The first deputation from Coker College to Clemson will be on the campus as guests of the local chapter of the Baptist Student Union on Saturday and Sunday. The group of ten, whose chairman is Betty Gandy, will arrive early Saturday afternoon.

On Saturday evening, the girls will be feted at a wiener roast and party at the Baptist Church. Pat Hance, civil engineering junior of Lancaster, is in charge of arrangements. One feature of the program will be the use of the new radio phonograph given the church by Dr. P. S. McCollum.

On Sunday morning, the Coker group will present the opening program—Sunday School under the direction of John McLain. The girls will be guests in the homes of several friends of BSU,

and will be conducted about the campus by a group of students led by Myron Smithwick.

The Coker delegation is returning a visit made to their campus last year by the Clemson BSU. Hosts for the weekend are a committee of Baptist students appointed last night at the church.

Bengal Tankers Sink Bird Swimmers Here

Clemson's undefeated tankers splashed their way to a 44-31 victory over the University of South Carolina here at Tigertown last Saturday. This was the Bengals second swim meet to win over the Gamecocks.

Clemson placed first in seven of the nine events, as the boys from the capital city were completely outclassed. Parker, Converse, Brisendine, and Morgan stood out for the Tiger swimmers.



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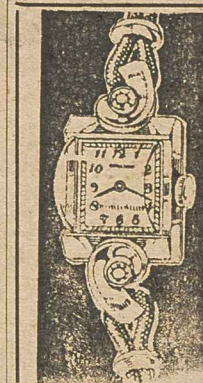


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White Team Crushes Orange in Intra-Squad Game Here Saturday

Coxmen Sharpen Eyes In Practice Drill



Tiger Baseballers Prep For Opener With Indians

Doug Haugk Leading Basketball Scorer

With the computing of the records of the past cage season, it has been found that Doug Haugk, freshman flash from New Jersey, stands well above the other Tigers in the scoring column. Haugk, a towering forward, whose work under the basket was exceedingly good, garnered a total of 224 points in 19 games to acquire an average of 11.8 units per tilt. (These figures, as do all others, exclude the second Davidson game, the records of which were unobtainable). Doug dropped in 17 points against Wake Forest, 15 against Richmond, 16 against The Citadel, 16 against Davidson, and 18 against Washington and Lee in building his high total. He ended the year by playing a great game against Furman and netting 25 points.

June Pruitt, whose absence was greatly felt when he hurt his knee during the season, came in second among the point markers. In spite of his handicap, the Greer sharpshooter amassed 152 points and an average of 10.1 in 15 games. The veteran basketballer only saw limited action in several of these contests. Pruitt will be sorely missed when the Tigers take the court come next hoop season.

After joining the hoopers when football ended, Jim Reynolds started in many contests while flipping in 133 digits. This gave him a 10.2 average for 13 contests. Most of these points came from the corner of the court where the Pennsylvania lad was most dangerous.

Dwight Bell, who has played many fine and hard basketball games for the Tigers during his stay at Clemson, ended up in fourth spot with 117 points. The hard fighting center participated in 20 games to earn a 5.5 average.

Leonard Riddle finished his basketball activities here at Tiger-town by scoring 105 points in 17 games. This gives him a 6.2 mark. Riddle's aggressiveness marked his play which has contributed much to Clemson's basketball reputation.

SNEE STANDOUT
Another freshman, John Snee, rates high on the list of scores due to his play during the latter part of the season. Snee had 103 points to his credit while participating in 17 games.

W. A. Holshouser also ended his career this year. The big center netted 79 points in 14 games to have a 5.5 mark. Gillespie has turned in many sparkling performances and his name is another that will be sorely missed next season.

Jack Neel, a peppery boy from Owensboro, Ky., shot 66 points while performing on the hardwood.

Neel played a fast brand of ball while compiling this total in 20 games. Like Riddle, he saw limited service in many of these tilts.

Rounding out the list is Julius Townsend who comes to Clemson from Orlando, Florida. Townsend dropped in 53 units in the 18 contests in which he saw service.

FIVE TO RETURN
The cagers won ten and lost eleven during the past season, but several of these losses were of three points or less. Although the season could not be considered successful, Haugk, Snee, Reynolds, Neel and Townsend got

Calvert Leads White Team To Victory In Intra-Squad Game; Mathews Shines

By Dick Dowis

Memorial Stadium saw a thrilling football game Saturday afternoon when the White-jersied second team crushed the Orange-clad first team by a score of 39-20. The affair was primarily an air duel of the pitching of Jackie Calvert and Ray Mathews.

The second stringers opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Calvert tossed a long aerial to wingback "Snag" Williams, who lived up to his name and literally snagged the ball for a score. Later in the same period, Bonneau Brodie ploughed through for the second six-points. Calvert Sparkes

Again in the second stanza, it was Calvert in the lime-light. Breaking away on an end run, he raced down the sidelines for a twenty-three yard T. D. run, which put the White team ahead, 19-0.

Mathews' passing first figure into the picture in the second quarter when the versatile tailback passed to his left end Glenn Smith, who in turn lateraled to co-captain John Poulos. Poulos ran the remaining five yards to the double stripe for the first Orange score.

The count stood at 19-6 at the beginning of the second half. The first play after the half was a pass by Ray Mathews which didn't quite reach its intended receiver. Instead, it fell into the arms of Calvert, who weaved his way through the crowds and was off to the races. It was another beautiful scoring jaunt by Calvert.

The Orange Tigers came roaring back in the same quarter. Fred Cone took the pass from center, faked a line buck, and passed to Mathews in the flat. Ramping Ray cocked back and threw a long one down the field into the waiting arms of Poulos. It connected, and sent Poulos on his way to his second tally of the afternoon. The score: White, 26; Orange, 14.

Gil Rushton, playing end, made a beautiful catch in the last quarter.

with assistance from J. Crocker. It can be said that this position will be held down pretty well.

There are three candidates for second base, R. Ulmer, H. H. Tyler, and J. E. Aughttry, and we are hoping that Coach Cox will come up with something spectacular at this position to anchor the infield.

Ken Culbertson, who made quite a name for himself last year at shortstop and also in the hitting division, will be back to hold down that position. Ray McKay returns to handle the hot corner aided by W. J. Fullam and J. R. Miller.

The outfield boasts Luke Deardard, Ray Mathews, Boswell, and Worley. Two more men who have chased the long ones in the past for the Tigers are Tom Castles and Dan Stroud both of whom will be called on quite a bit this season.

Things are still in the preliminary stage and no definite teams have been chosen. Coach Cox has hurriedly attempting to get the team in shape by March 22, when they meet Newberry here at Clemson.

er. Calvert shot a bullet pass to the converted tackle and Rushton made the best of the situation by chaulking up another score for the second team.

About middle ways of the final period, the Orange team put on a drive that netted the first team another touchdown. Powerful Fred Cone, along with Jim Reynolds and Mathews carried the ball to the ten-yard line. Despite Mathews' injured leg, the boy from McKeesport did some fine running in that drive down field. The Conference scoring came over from the ten yard line on a cut-back to climax the long-downfield push.

It was a Calvert-Williams combination that ended the scoring for the contest. The little wingback caught Calvert's pass and used all his speed to rack up his second score of the intra-squad tilt. The final score: White team, 39; Orange team, 20.

BRODIE IS STANDOUT

One particular standout for the Whites was Brodie, playing fullback opposite the pile-driving Fred Cone. Brodie exhibited power which undoubtedly marks him as a very likely star fullback on the Tiger eleven. Another man who made a fine showing was Glenn Smith. Smith looked to be one of the best offensive ends on the squad because of his fine pass-catching.

Jack Cox, playing right guard showed up exceptionally well on the defensive, and center-captain Gene Moore played his usual outstanding game at the pivot position. Dick Hendley, converted from fullback to blocking back, helped pave the way for Cones powerful plunges. Another outstanding lineman was Bob Hudson, a former end.

A newcomer to the varsity, Dimucci, held down the right guard slot and he did a very good job of it.

LOOKING GOOD

The team as a whole looked very good and some of the disputed positions are beginning to be filled by reliable regulars or outstanding newcomers. The finale of Spring Drills will be on March the nineteenth, when the first and fourth teams will team up against the second and third in the annual Orange-Blue Spring training classic.

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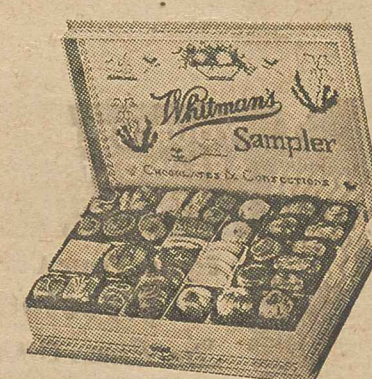
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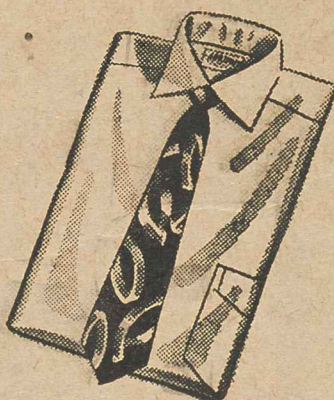


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